TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

CLARKSVILLE:: MARCH 11, 1876

## HOW IT WAS DONE.

The theory of Babcock's acquittal as developed by the press of St. Louis, is simply this. Dyer, the prosecutor, having full confidence in Pierpont, gave bim the names of his witnesses and the facts they would prove-in fact disclosed to the Attorney General the entire plan of the prosecution. Pierpont betrayed Dyer and the government by posting Grant thoroughly, and the latter telegraphed Storrs and Porter, counsel for Babeock, to come to Washington, where in conferences held the plan of the defense was arranged, and as there was ample time to tamper with judge, jury and witnesses, it is not strange that the guilty was rescued from the hands of justice.

upon! A President, solemnly sworn to defend the interests of the whole counsel to defeat the ends of justice. The facts, as developed, sustain the theory, and if ignorant of Babcock's to his indictment, no one can believe purity are concerned, is the active that Grant still remained ignorant af. | agency of woman in bringing about the ter the conferences held for the purvirtue and domestic happiness. pose of securing a verdict of aquittal. Innocence required no such conspiracy for its vindication, and the conspirators must have based their plan of defense and directed their means upon the knowledge of the defendant. Yet be pursued and uncovered as a crimiwith that contempt for the public and | nal. The Executive department is a disregard of the honor of the governwhich have characterised his entire administration, Grant has restored Babcock to his former position in the White House.

But searcely was this infamous scheme consummated, when a committee of Congress fustended upon no less a person than the Secretary of War the crime of selling, for his own private emolument, positions of honor and profit. Here again Grant stepped in between the criminal and the law, by hastening to accept his resignation, under the supposition that being no longer an officer he could not be impeached He will be foiled, however, so far as the House of Representatives is concerned-Belknap is already impeached, but he may be acquitted by the same Executive influences which controlled the court and witnesses on the trial of Babcock. We are aware that trial of Babcock. We are aware that pointed institutions in Europe than all other I would have abandoned the place, these instances of Radical corruption influencies. The rise and fall of this but for my good and true neighbors tory of the party. As the committee said on the floor, Belknap "is the proper outgrowth, the true exponent of the corruption, the extravagance, the misgovernment that have cursed this land for years past."

MANY people err in charging upon the legislature the ills they bear-forgetting that the just and faithful administration of the laws is the main secret of good government. Tennessee does not pay the interest on her debt, but under the laws in force is the property of the State assessed at more than half its value! and if not, whose is the fault? Are the dogs in the State taxed as the law requires? Our information is that the assessors are much to blame for the deficiencies is the amount of taxes; collectors, in some instances, are as much to blame. and that the taxpayers are more than all to blame for their failure to elect competent men to fill every official position in every department of the State government. Tennessee is able to pay every dollar of its debt, but bonesty and economy must stand guard over the Treasury and see that every leak i - stopped, every official dispensed with who is not absolutely essential to the execution of the laws and the cost of their administration reduced to the lowest figures compatible with efficiency. With such a system of economy, aided by the introduction of new industries and the development of our immense resources of agricultural and mineral wealth, the State can not only pay off, but keep out of, debt, and become both great and prosperous. It is for the people to say whether such a career of honor and prosperity is not preferable to the shame and dishonor consequent upon repudiation and bank-

As a President is to be elected this centennial year it affords an opportunity for an accurate centennial censusnot of the population, but of the honest patriots to whom is confided the preservation of our institutions in their purity and simplicity. It is fair to presume that no honest man will uphold by his vote a party notoriously corrupt; and since the disgusting developments of theft and fraud, on a scale which embraces the entire Radical party so far as influence and leadership are concerned, it is no slander to assert that no honest patriot will vote the Radical ticket in November. And as no one will question the correctness of our assumption, all must concede that the vote given to each party will be a full and reliable census of the honest and dishonest voters of the United States placed in parallel columns. The record will be valuable as showing what a century of republican government has done for the develop- stood that since the government has ment of christian morality and civiliz- become their ally, the thieves will have | was another consignment of American

it all their own way. concussion in administration circles—
another of Grant's choice selections just as good in every respect as that there should be no trouble or differor deepty mourns for her; who during her Grant inclusive—though it is reported for high places, is coming home to try previously reported on, and it is evithat he knew of the Secretary's guilt to save a tragment of his character two years ago. It must not be assumfrom the wreck of the Emma Mine. instances they are careful to ticket the
meat as "killed in America." The shocks them, but the exposure of it and its bearings upon the party. To THE New York Sun says Grant's break the force of this stunning blow, last chance is to rid himself of all for the Euglish market. This fault the President, it is said, has ordered thieving associates, prosecute offenders the consignors say they will remedy in the next lot. It is reported from So he did against Babcock, and the re- would be akin to a death-bed repentsult of the trial tells its own story of ance and confession. Executive interference with the course Secretary of War is the opening up of feet deep on the Northern Pacific rail- tive Committee Called for March 23. voyage from Liverpool to New York a rich mine of Radical corruption out- road, with great destruction of the To the Members of the Democratic

much of the rascality being developed laid on the shelf for the present-some in Washington to the extravagance of of the friends of the bill voting for its female dress, entertainments and cost- postponement till some more auspicious ly decorations of homes, every com- season. munity, from the humblest to the highest, will do well to profit by the

the dangerous and growing evil.

good work.

ranks of the Radical aristocracy.

ought not to be glad to get rid of, and

in the second place, conviction makes

gence of voters.

out, another in.

Ex-GOVERNOR Letcher, of Virginlesson it teaches. Ministers of the ia, was stricken with paralysis, on gospel and all others to whom is in- Thursday last, and his condition is a trusted to the education of public critical one. opinion should omit no opportunity to LOGAN is said to be the next man inculcate the importance of economy whom the lightning will strike. He is and simplicity in dress, and of suborin the same boat with Belknap. dinating idle and costly display to the nolber attributes which adorn a life

THE Louisiana legislature has disof practical virtue, and which assign to continued its impeachment measures uprightness of character a position unagainst Kellogg.

attainable by all the show and parade that wealth can purchase. Official THE following extract is taken from station, so far from giving license for a letter received from Mr. Elisha Wilempty and heartless display, should be liams, of Henderson county, Ky., who used as the vantage-ground from which was one of the many sufferers by the exalted virtues can be displayed in dreadful tornado that passed through their most enticing garb. But when, that section of country on the night of in high places, crime and bankruptcy 27th of February last: follow vanity, parade and want of stern "Sunday, 27th of February, was op-

integrity, it is high time that moralists pressively warm. After night there was frequent thunder and lightning, were devising an efficient remedy for and the indications were that there The truth is that Radical leaders would be a storm. I had just finished people and the christian world to gaze | were so certain that Washington would | reading the "Devil's Chain" which describes the storm and fire at sea with so soon become the seat of empire they horrible effect, when I went out to see resolved to anticipate the gilded the rapidly approaching storm. A country, uniting with thieves and their splender and corruption which sur-black cloud preceded by a bright round the thrones of the old world. phosphorescent light was in view. In a few minutes it was over us. Our The imitation, disgusting at first, has dwelling was not far from the center become tragic in its results, and the of the most terrific revolving tornado complicity with the whisky frauds prior worst feature, so far as simplicity and that imagination can picture. Within twenty seconds every house, fence and tree was literally blown to pieces and destroyed, excepting two lower rooms eatastrophe so destructive of public of our dwelling. These rooms were unroofed, but the strong joists above protected us from the heavy chimney IF there is a decent man in Grant's which fell directly over our heads. Cabinet, the sooner he retires from it The last room of our dwelling was torn the better for his reputation, provided into fragments; the office and meathe leaves no tracks by which he can house were blown far into the orchard. Two tenement houses, four barns and

four stacks of hay were also destroyed. One stack of hay that stood near the den of thieves, and the Presdent himcenter of the tornado was blown entirehandful could be seen wrapped about him, is responsible for all the official When I a bush or other projection. corruption which disgraces the govwent out through the tangled trees, to ernment and people. Yet he is no worse than those who seek to succeed wivid lightning gave me a view of the surroundings, and when I saw our dehim in office. There is but one remesolate home, houses, fences and beaudy for Radical corruption, and that is tiful trees all swept away, my heart alto turn the party out of power and to turn the party out of power and most refused to beat. From the yard, substitute honesty, wisdom and patriotism for sectional hate, insatia-ble greed and moral incapacity for any beneath the heavy timbers, convinced ble greed and moral incapacity for any me some of them could be saved. Sending a hired man to our nearest neighbor for help, by 2 o'clock we had those that were still alive, as comfor-A DISPATCH from Paris says the Beltable as they could be made. Three knap scandal caused a sensation there. were killed outright and others badly and the press deplores the decadence injured. Some will die, but a majority

of political morality in the United were only slightly injured and will re-States. The London press adopts the cover. Yesterday and to-day some twenty same tone-the fact is our government or more of my neighbors have been as-Christendom as the most corrupt withhas become notorious throughout in the limits of civilization and this row we commence to make two rooms habitable, and hope to get a shelter fact is doing more to discourage free

rescue with strong once glorious Republic were consum- who came to my mated within less than a century—in-deed its destruction by the Radicals wife and children bless them, and God will bless them for their kindness."

was accomplished in about fifteen to know who got the tens of thousands of dollars stolen from the Treasthe influence of the President was hold of the subject, the receivers of such as fiddle, drum, rattle-trap, tin

GRANT sticks to his friend, thief or A white man, calling himself Pro- late Secretary of War, be impeached of His complexion is naturally fair. Se no thiet. He accepted Belkuap's res- fessor Wm. Tilley Jr. circulated his high crimes and misdemeanors while is his hair. He would pass for ignation to save him from impeach- bills among the negroes, proposing to in office. ment, but this falling, he ordered the be at Mt. Hermon, their church, near case of Wm. W. Belknap, late Secretather the flush of whisky and wine, criminal prosecution of the principal here, Monday night and to teach any tary of War, be referred to the Com- giving a sort of unnatural transparency witness against the Secretary, the con- one to write, so as to keep accounts mittee on the Judiciary, with instruc- to the skin. The effect is even more sequence being that the witness has &c., in one hour for fifty cents. A tions to prepare and report without marked in the eyes, which are liquid taken refuge in Canada. The farther good many darkies went to learn the unnecessary delay suitable articles of -it will not do to say watery-and effect of the ruse will be to frighten art. The Professor set them a few late Secretary of War. other witnesses from appearing, thus copies, collected about sixteen dollars

giving the criminal every chance to and left on some other business. The Tax Collector on his last round through this District, created quite a It is unjust as well as notrue to sensation when he refused to accept in tary of War, in the name of the House charge upon his wife the crime of Bel- payment the certificates that "the of Representatives and the people of knap. He is a Radical, and that is dog is dead." One old darkov says he the United States of America, of high

steal, and placed by Grant in a position | will not do it again. which made stealing easy, if not safe, Some of the farmers have com- due time be presented, and to request he fell a victim to his instincts and his menced plowing, and a good many are the Senate to take such order in the opportunities. It is too great a stretch preparing for a big crop of tobacco. of charity and too heavy a draft upon If cutworms are a good sign, there will credulity to plead the extravagance of be plenty grass hoppers this year. I wives in extenuation of the crimes of have heard several say the ground is so many Radical thieves. full of them. One man said he pulled up an old corn stalk in the field (river | boat interests still continues to be as What is the use of impeaching a bottom) and found tweaty-eight live bitter as during last week, and ship-happy marriage. This was the bride's old ladical official? In the first place, ont worms under the roots. Who can pers are apparently enabled to make Radical official? In the first place, cut worms under the roots. Who can they have no character which they beat it.

Corbandale, March 8, 1876.

them martyrs and secures to them the WE clip the following from the Courier Journal of 7th inst .:

sympathy and support of their party. To purify the political atmosphere The funeral of Mrs. Rosa J. Drane, every honest man must repudiate the wife of Edward Drane, of Clarksville, policy of using money to carry elections, packing Conventions and relying and Mrs. Jilson P. Johnson, of this tions, packing Conventions and relying gity, occurred yesterday at Clarksville. upon other agencies for success than The services at the church were conducted by Rev. Wm. A. Broadhurst, pastor of the Christian Church, to the cause and the honesty and intelliwhich Mrs. Drane belonged; the services at the grave, in Greenwood ceme-WHILST Gen. Whitthorne is ferrettery, by Rev. J. A. Fitts, of the Epising out the rascalities of the Secretary copal church. Mrs. Drane was in her of the Navy—and they are neither few 23d year, and leaves her husband and for the handling, to say nothing of two small children. Her funeral corhauling it over 500 miles of a railroad. two small children. Her funeral cornor inconsiderable-Grant endorses tege was the largest ever seen in Clarkshim by making him Secretary of War ille, as, by the charity and Christian ad interim. His motto is, one thief deportment, she had won a large circle of friends, and none more firmly than the poorer, classes, who mourn the THE country may as well understand that the fight of the whisky thieves and their political allies is not over yet.—N. F. Herthe city and have the sympathy of position of affairs, and freight was betheir large circle of friends. And it may as well be farther under-

A recent Landou paper says: There meat in the market on Monday morning; the quantity was not less than 70 tons, and was sent up from Liver-Schenck, Minister to England, and pool Saturday night. The beef is dent that the salesman in the market are finding the meat pay, for in some traight to be salesman of the market with regard to the classification of her tomb had watched and admired her cargo included about 70 sheep, which were all right as to condition and sold readily, but were scarcely fat enough

Liverpool that this trade in fresh meat from the United States is assuming considerable proportions. of justice. The investigation of the On the 4th inst. the snow was twelve A Meeting of the Democratic Execu- and in July, 1845, made her maiden

side of the whicky ring and other snow-sheds. Even the elements are Executive Committee of Tennessee :ide of the whicky ring and other snow-sheds. Even the elements are pleading for a Southern route.

Its the discussion of Pinchback, Deading for a Southern route.

The New York Sun says that recention Thursday, March 28, 1870. A full on Thursday, March 28, 1870. A full attendance is earnestly urged, as mattered and in the second to think has the called another a liar. They might be second to think has the bure passed it all around the board. red share has upon Radiculism that a bave passed it all around the board Chairman of the State Democratic Ex-

The following corresponden tive to the bonded debt of Tennessee has been sent us for publication : NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 25, 1876. Hon. Jas. D Porter, Governor of Tenn-

THE Texas Pacific railroad bill is From the New York Journal of Co.

DEAR SIR-Persons residing in other States of the Union, and indeed in paymasters countenanced by Robeson: Europe, are constantly writing to me on the subject of our State debt. I have not yet been able to reply to them with any degree of satisfaction. Quite orbitant price, and its sale, as old iron, a number have requested me to ask at a very low price. All this and more your opinion in regard to the sugges is to be brought to the attention of tion of our State's resumption of interest payments on its bonds at a given date, say January 1877, provided the bondholders of the bonds shall controlled the bondholders of the bonds shall controlled the bonds of the bonds shall controlled the bonds of the bonds shall controlled the bonds of the bonds tract with the State to pay the same sort of tactics, however, could not win taxation on the bonds that may be against the eager Tennesseean, who charged by the State on any other personal property, to be due and payable by the holder of the bonds at the date Robeson, who grew very angry and of payment of the second coupon after "protested against all these impertment the date of contract, and continued until the bond itself is retired. In brief, the owners of the bonds to come a Confederate congress. Whitthorne forward by contract and agree to add begged him to be calm. He avowed the entire bonded debt of the State of his sympathy for him in his distress, Tennessee for taxation just as the State | but went on to say that heretofore the ereafter shall tax any other property. committee had treated the secretary or many years this idea has been a with courtesy. He understood the worite one with me as a holder of amenities between cabinet officers and Tennessee bonds, and all those persons | congressmen, and had scrupulously owning such bonds to whom I have followed out the most rigid line of made the suggestion either approve it courtesy, but (and here the admiral's or decline to make any objection. This eyes flashed threateningly) "I give you circumstance emboldens me to consult | warning, Mr. Secretary, that we are in oleased to have your views expressed blocking of the operations of the comwho are corresponding with me on the subject of our State debt. I am most respectfully, your obedient servant, and stammered, and said that he did and stammered, and said that he did

TENNESSEE BONDS.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28, 1876.

BYRD DOUGLAS.

Byrd Douglas, Esq., Nashville: DEAR SIR-In reply to your favor of the 25th inst., I give it as my opinion that if the holders of the bonds of Tennessee generally would come for- a navy as well as an army expose, and ward in the spirit manifested by yourself, and agree that the bonds held by signation in an attempt to forestall imthem should be taxed by the State at peachment. - Memphis Appeal. ment and prosparity of the people self, next to the people who elected by from the farm; here and there a the same rate imposed on any other personal property, that it would do more towards bringing about a correct ern politicians may have been amenaunderstanding between the taxpayers and the holders of our securities than fiery and impulsive, but never was the any suggestion that has yet been made. charge of corruption laid at their this concession to the taxpayers door. Whether wisely administered shall assume the form of a proposition, or not is a question about which par-I will be glad to submit it to the Legis- ties might differ' but no administration, for whose acts the Soth, when in lature of the State. I have the honor to be your obedient power, could be held responsible, was

JAS. D. PORTER, Governor of Tennessee.

TARY OF WAR. We find the following proceedings

IMPEACHMENT OF THE SECRE-

in the Congressional Record of March

The Committee on Expenditures in the War Department would respectfully report: That they found at the very threshold

of their investigation such unquestioned evidence of the malfensance in office the financial question, but on nearly by Gen. Wm. W. Belknap, then Secre- all questions, and besides is the best by Gen. Wm. W. Belknap, then Secretary of War, that they find it to be political writer in the State. He ought 8 Hhds, Lugs, from 4 20 to 7 30. their duty to lay the same before the to be at the head of a leading daily, or

They further report that this day at 11 o'clock a. m. a letter of the President of the United States was presented to the committee accepting the re-EDITOR CHRONICLE: - Some of the signation of the Secretary of War, young men in the neighborhood came | which is hereto attached, together with A PAPER away down in Maine wants out last Friday night to serenade a copy of his letter of resignation which the Maine wants of thousands of dollars stolen from the Trees. before, as announced in your last issue. twenty minutes this morning. They ury by the whisky ring. It was to pre- They wanted to make the young ben- therefore unanimously report and devent the answer to that question that ediet treat or would put him in the mand that the said William W. Belpond near by, but the old gentleman with according to the laws of the land, brought to bear in favor of Babcock forbade them coming in. There were and to that end submit herewith the and against farther prosecutions. about thirty in the crowd, and each testimony in the case taken, together Should a committee of Congress take had his favorite musical instrument, with the several statements and exhibits thereto attached, and also a rescript of the proceedings of the comthe stolen money may be discovered pan, &c. The noise was heard for mittee had during the investigation of the Indianapolis News: "He is about when there will be commotion in the miles around, and it run all the horses, this subject. And they submit the six feet in height, but does not look cows, dogs and hogs off the place; only following resolutions, which they re- as tall on account of strong build perthe young man could stand the racket. | commend shall be adopted : Resolved, That Wm. W. Belknap,

impeachment of said Wm. W. Belknap, unsteady. He has no particular grace

Resolved, That a committee of five talk much. Wherever I have seen and instructed to proceed immediately to the bar of the Senate, and there im peach Wm. W. Belknap, late Secre proof enough of his willingness to voted for the dog law last election, but office, and to inform that body that formal articles of impeachment will in premises as they deem appropriate.

> The Southern Freight War. United States Economist, March 5.

the New York office of the railroad

company most interested in the con-

flict, our reporter was informed that

fliet lasting for a month to come, al-

though the prices at which the freight

is now being carried would not pay

Atlantic and Gulf freight and passen-

ing taken at any rates which might be

freight met vesterday in the office of Bentley D. Hassell, at No. 317 Broad-

way, for the purpose of equalizing the

"Great Britain," one of the first made

iron vessels, and one of the sarliest to

ply between New York and Liverpool,

she was pronounced one of the strong-

est vessels in the mercantile marine.

nite conclusion.

The representatives of the railroads

In this city, on the 5th inst., by Rev. R. K. Brown, Mr. Wilson Farley and Miss Ella Elliott, all of this city.

his wife."

At the Methodist Church in Palmyre The struggle between the Tennessee Brown, Mr. Robert S. Davis and Miss of Virginia Air Line and the steam-By special invitation we attended the heir own terms for the transportation mony performed in the presence of her of freights to the more important old friends and relatives. Quite a num-points in the South and Southwest.— ber were present to witness the impressive The convention which was called to ceremony and extend to them their conmeet at Atlanta adjourned without gratulations, after which the invited adopting any other decisive measures guest repaired to the residence of Mr. Wm. than merely to appoint a committee P. Laird and partook of a very sumptious for the purpose of considering the repast. May their voyage through life be happy, fanned by the gentle breeze of matter, and up to the present time love, with no ripple upon the waters to that committee has failed to report any plan of action, or make any rec-ommendations which would lead to a mar the pleasures of two loving hearts united as one. settlement of the vexed question. At

DIED.

IN MEMORIAM.

there was every prospect of the con-fliet lasting for a month to come, al-marria J. Ross, wife of Aaron Rose, aged about 27 years.

It was a war of principle against in-terest, and would only end by one of Thompson B. Flournoy, of Arkansas, was the parties to the conflict being en- born in Woodford county, Ky, on the 31st tirely overcome. At the office of the day of July, 1833, and died at her home in Montgomery county, Tenn., on the morn HARDWARE, Iron, Guns, Table and It is sail indeed that one so young, so full beloved, should thus be called away in the Pocket Cutlery, bloom and beauty of her youth. We will deeply grieve for her, and sadly miss her, Scissors but we know that her whole life was that and steamship carriers of Southern of a pure christian, and God grant that we may be worthy to meet her by and by. This is from one who knew her well and level her dearly, who a few brief years ago classification of freight, so that when saw her approach the sacred altar and go Leather, Belting, freight to be carried by the different heautiful devotion to her husband and her Buckeye Reaper and Mower, Russell Commissioner's Sale of Vallines. The meeting, however, ad- children, and who stood by her and saw her Journed without arriving at any defi- fair face grow calm and still, no longer ra-& Co.'s Steam and Horse Power diant with the light of her pure soul, and

"'Tis well to know that snnny hours May quickly change to mourn fal shade." Tis well to prize life's scattered flowers, Yet be prepared to see them fade." in fourteen days. Since 1852, independently of her employment in the Crimean during 1854 and 1855, she has sailed over one million nautical miles, and when recently surveyed the street whose warm-hearted kindness won for her the leve of all who keep the street was a street from the seatled flowers, Yet be prepared to see them fade."

Tims well to prize life's scattered flowers, Yet be prepared to see them fade."

Tims will soothe and soften their scrives while memory will ever keep fondly fresh happy remembrances of her whose warm-hearted kindness won for her the leve of all who keep them. A handsame line of BABY PFOSICS May she place sweetly beneath Green-wood's sacred god, till the trump of God shall bid her rise to bloom sgain in the

22.8

Tobacco Sales.

Sales this week were about 300 hhds. The market was very active and strong, also now acting secretary of war, but, with an advance of i to i cent on all desirable tobaccos in good order. We hope our planters are sowing an extra to go before the house with a full load, hope our planters are sowing an extra supply of plant-beds, so as to be prepared for any dam ge from the fly. way of doing business on the part of Lugs.

Gracey Warehouse.

WHITTHORNE, of this State, is im-mortalizing himself as the navy depart-

ment investigator. He has already se-cured enough evidence to call for the

impeachment of the secretary, who is

unlike Clymer, Whitthorne proposes

and one that will be more startling

to a felon's cell. There is the loose

IT was not so in the past. South-

that they were the salt of the earth,

honor upon the country.-Richmond

OUR confrere of the Clarksville

Chronicle is not only all right upon

of the State Government. He would

make a splendid governor if he would

consent to serve, though we could

hardly spare him from the ranks of

ournalism. We have copied several

articles from his pen into this issue of

the Citizen, and have several others

our issue entirely from one paper. We

him, for transfering so many of his

editorials to our columns, for they have

the right ring about them, and not

only express our views exactly and

more lucidly than we could do it, but

will meet the cordial endorsement of

LAURA REAM describes Belknap in

sistently rounded by approved Wash-

ington habits of eating and drinking.

The New Orleans Democrat ex-

presses itself in conundrums: "Can

the Administration fall lower? Is

there any deep of infamy it has not

MARRIED.

thinking men throughout the State .-

make no apology, however, except to

than that which is to consign Belknap

HARRISON & SHELBY, of the Gracey Warehouse, sold for week ending March 9, 76 hhds, as follows: 

with you on the subject. I would be earnest, and if you attempt any further 8 00, 8 00. in a shape that could be sent to those who are corresponding with me on the subject of our State debt. I am most living God!" Mr Secretary blushed.

Elephant Warehouse. not mean to oppose the bonorable gentleman. What he meant was that TURNLEY, ELY & Co., of the Elephant Warehouse, sold for the week ending they must have patience, and his clerks were so busy making up yearly ac-counts that they couldn't do, at a mo-5 Hhds Fine Leaf, \$14 75, 14 50, 14 25, 14 00 ment's warning, the additional work

14 00.

14 104.

20 Hhds Good Leaf, 13 75, 13 25, 13 25, 13 20, 13 00, 12 59, 12 50, 12 90, 12 90, 12 90, 12 90, 11 50, 11 75, 11 75, 11 75, 11 75, 11 50, 11 60, 11 00, 11 00, 11 00, 11 00, 10 75, 10 75, 10 75, 10 50, 1 put upon them by the committe." So. within a reasonable time we may have Grant will have to receive another re-

Grange Warehouse. Grange Warehouse, sold at the Exchange

in this city, for the week ending March 9th, 107 Hhds. as follows: 9th, 107 Hhds. as follows:

87 Hhds Medium to Fine Leaf 16 00, 15 00
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16 75, 10 75, 10 75, 10 75, 10 50, 10 50, 10 50, 10 75
10 55, 10 75, 10 00, 10 00, 10 25, 10 75 ever liable to the suspicion of having countenanced, upon the part of its subordinate appointees, much less its Cabinet dignitaries, conduct of even questionable propriety. It has been left to the Pharisees, who, from the 8 90, 9 90, 9 70, 9 10, 8 75, 9 95, 9 90, 9 70, 9 10, 8 75, 9 95. house-top, have loudly proclaimed The hogshead that brought \$16 00 the pure and the incorruptible, to shield the guilty, to uphold the un- was raised by Mr. John Clardy, of scrupulous, and to bring such foul dis- Jordan Springs, of this county. Central Warehouse.

KENDRICK, HAMBAUGH & Co., of the Central Tobacco Warehouse, sold since last report 59 Hhds, as follows: 40 Hads, Medium Leaf, from \$10 00 to

Machine can be seen at all times at Wm. Kleeman's. W. M. Long, Ag't.

The Legislature of Montana has voted \$3,500,000 to aid in building Railclipped, but were ashamed to make up roads.

> STOLEN. On the 9th inst., from C. L. Bryan, near Guthrie, Ky., a mouse eplored mare mule, about 14½ hands high, with a twist init, and very large head. A liberal reward will be paid for the delivery of the thief and mule

at Guthrie, March 11, 1876-4w.

DR. C. W. BAILEY, M. D., CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

SAMUEL JOHNSON,

General Fire & Life Insurance

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of manner or expression and does not members of this House be appointed him he has been especially devoted to REAL ESTATE AGENT,

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March 11, 1876-4w.

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Friday, April 14, 1876,

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SMITH & KENNEDY, of the Cumberland Warehouse, sold for the week ending March 9th, 87 Hhds. as follows:

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O Shackelford et als vs G A Henry et als Pursuant to a occree in this cause at the Nov. Term 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house door Friday, April 14, 1876,

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissione March II 1876-tds-prf \$6 00. Tobacco Leaf copy.

HERNDON & SMITH, of Trice's Landing H C Merritt, Adm'r, vs Heirs of Mose Steele, dec'd. Puruant to a decree in this cause, mad

at the November Term, 1875, of the Chan-cery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at pub-lic aution to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on Friday, April 14, 1876, about 10 acres from the north side of a tract of 260 acres of land lying in district No 8 of Montgomery county, which belonged to Moses Steele in his life time. A survey and plat of the same will be made and exhibited on the day of sale. Said land will be sold for payment of the balance of debts due from the estate of Moses Steele, dee'd.

TERMS—6 and 12 months with interest. Notes with security and a lieu retained. No redemption.

No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

Clerk & Commissioner

March 11, 1876-4w pr fe \$9 00 Robert Caldwell vs T Y Dixon. R Housto Extr vs T Y Dixon, and H P Bennett, Extr vs R Houston, Extr. In pursuance of a decree made in this

cause at the November Term 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Clarksville, on Friday, April 14, 1876, Lots Nos 2, 6, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in plat No 1, in the division of the property of T. Y. Dixon in this cause. Said lots con

Lot " 16 " 220 "
Being same lots purchased by H P Bennett
at former sale in this cause, and they are
now sold to enforce the purchase money
due from said H P Bennett.
TERMS-6 months credit with interest.
Notes with good security and lien retained No redemption.

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POLK G. JOHNSON,
C & M and Commissione mch 11, 1876-tdsprf \$9. S O W Brandon et als vs T J Munford et als | for sale at COST AND LESS.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the Nov. Term, 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door of the highest bidder, at the Court House door Saits, Our seeds, SEEDS, PLOWS, HOES, the highest bidder, at the Court House door Friday, April 14, 1876, tract of land just across Red River near CHAINS, a tract of land just across Red River near
the Orphan Asylum, containing 41 acres
and bounded as follows; Begins at the
Southeast corner of the Asylum tract, on
Red River, and runs then e along the line
of said tract south 730 poles, thence west 84
poles to Manning's southeast corner,
thence along his line south 10° east 75 poles
to a stake, thence up said stream with its
meanders 76 poles to the beginning.
Terms—Cush enough to pay costs. Ballance on credit of 6.412, months with interest. Notes with good security and a lien
retained. No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON,
C& M and Commissioner,
march 11, 1876-tds-prf 80 00.

J. W. KEESEE.

DRY GOODS.

Thomas Ogburn et als. vs. John B. Taylor

Pursuant to a decree made in this cause at the November Term 1875, of the Chan-cery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Friday, April 14, 1876, a tract of land in Montgomery county, bounded on the east by the lands of Martha A. J. Williams, on the south by the lands of Henry Williams, on the west by the lands of John Majors and Mary Wilson and on the north by the lands of Joseph Whieless and Mary Wilson, cantaining about 200 acres, being same land conveyed by J. B. Taylor to E. L. Williams by deed of trust in 1869. trust in 1860.

TERMS-12 and 18 months credit with interest. Notes with good security and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

C. & M. and Commissioner.

March 11, 1876-tds pr fee 89 00

Louis Legrand vs. S. B. Stewart. Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the Nov. Term, 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell to the highest bidde:, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Friday, April 14, 1876, the S. B. Stewart Drug Store and all the land thereto attached. Said store and lot is situated on the south side of Franklin street, and is between the houses formerly occupied by Joshn and Averitt. The lot fronts 25 feet on Franklin street and runs fronts 25 feet on Franglin street and Tubback 100 feet,

TERMS—10 per cent, cash, balance on credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest.

Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

G. & M. and Commissioner.

March 11, 1876 tds-pri 86 00

Chancery Sale of Houston and Stewart County Lands.

Daniel Hillman et els vs. T. H. Marable e Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the November Term, 1875, of the Chancery Court at Charksville, I will sell, at public anction, to the highest hidder, at the Court House door in Arlington, Houston county, Monday, April 17, 1876,

the following described property;
First-340% acres of land lying between Cancand White Oak Creeks, in district No. of Houston county. Second—19732 seres of land in district No. of Houston county, being a part of a trac of 640 acres near the Montgomery county of 640 acres near the Montgomery county line.

Third—294 acres of land in district No 9 of Houston county, being a part of the last mentioned 640 acre tract.

A survey of these three lots is on file in my office and can be seen upon application footh—50 acres of land in district No, 8 of Stewart county, Tennessee, lying on the waters of Elk Creek, being same granted by State of Tennessee to John H. Marabla on 19th of March, 1885.

20 per cent. cash, befance on a credit of 1 and 2 years with interest. Notes with good security and then retained.

March II, 1873 tds-jof 814 69

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Petition to sell land to pay debts. Pursuant to a decree of the County Court endered at the February Term, 1876, 1

Saturday, March 25, 1876, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Chrksville, Tenn., a vacant lot situated on ist Cross Street, be-tween the property of John Snadon and J. J. Crusman, fronting on 1st Cross Street 48 feet, and running back 26 feet, being the property of the late L. W. Sampson, dec'd. TERMS—Cash to pay costs and attoracy's fees, balance on a goodst of twelve months, notes with good security required issuing intelest from date, and a free retained for all the purchase money.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1976.

I. D. West et al, vs D. Wenver et al. Purshant to a decree in this cause at the ov. Term 1875, of the Chancery Court at arkswille, I will sell at public auction to e highest cidder, at SAILOR'S REST STATION.

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all that part of the lands of I. D. West bought by James Woods, Jr., on the 19th of December, 1871, and two lots bought by 1, 1). West on the 15th of May, 1872, to-wit: River Farm.

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Furnace Tract. Lot N., 25, contains 502 Acres. Sec. B. of Lot 28, contains 272% acres. " D " 28, " 1835 " Lot No. 25 lies in Dickson county; all the others are in Montgomery county. On Section D of No. 28 is a fine

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